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The Editor's Column

The Honor Roll Grows And Mrs. Bell Works Quietly On

Ten new names were added Wednesday night to the Honor Roll in Fortier's Window of Carmel men and women in the Armed Forces.

Willard K. Hillyer, Richard L. Uzelle, William F. Coughlin, Emmett M. Botts, Lucille Van Eeghen, Dick R. Miller, Peggy Mathiot, Cecil M. Hind, E. L. Austin, Billy A. Hillyer, Frank Mayer and Marshall L. Carter.

Those who wish to make additions or corrections to the roll should telephone Mrs. Frank Bell, 375-W. Owing to the necessary disturbance in the store and window when names are added to the list, Mrs. Bell waits until there are eight or ten before making the additions. It is for this reason that there is sometimes a delay of several weeks before names phoned in to her by relatives and friends of service men and women appear on the roll and not through any neglect or indifference on her part.

It is only through the patience and work of Mrs. Bell that there is an honor roll at all. The first roll was started by a local organization, abandoned to another group, who found it too much work and turned it over to a committee, which also bogged down under the detail involved. Mrs. Bell, who gave her services as scribe from the start worked patiently through all the upheavals until finally the roll was dropped into her hands by silent consent of the harrassed committee. Then with materials furnished by George Fortier, she made a new roll that is attractive, neat and as accurate as is humanly possible, and continues unaided to keep it in order.

The community should be duly grateful. —Wilma Cook.

2 New Directors, Traveling Shows For Art Gallery

Two new directors were elected to the board at the meeting of the Carmel Art Association held Monday morning at the Gallery, Lee Randolph, for many years director of the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, who opened an art school in Carmel several months ago, and Tilly Polak, one of Carmel's old time residents whose interest in local activities is of many years standing.

Re-elected to the board were Martin Baer, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Patricia Cunningham, Nora Grabill, Armin Hansen, Dr. Margaret Levick, Myron Oliver, John O'Shea, Earl Price, George Seidneck, Howard Smith, Rama Stearns, Abel Warshawsky and William Watts.

During the discussion at the well attended meeting it was decided that in addition to the present gallery hours of 2 to 5 daily except Monday, the gallery would be kept open to the public from ten to twelve in the mornings, except

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Professor Chang Shu-Chi Here To Give Demonstrations At His Show Opening This Week At The Gallery

By Irene Alexander

Visiting Carmel this week, concurrently with the opening of an exhibition of his paintings at the Art Association gallery, is Professor Chang Shu-Chi, noted Chinese artist and good-will ambassador from his government to the United States, accompanied by his secretary, Mrs. Helen Dun, and her sister, Mrs. Yu, both of San Francisco.

Small and lithe, with bronzed, mobile features and a scattering of beauty spot moles regarded by his race as the symbols of good luck, Professor Chang loses none of his Oriental flavor through the adoption of Western garb and haircut. There is a darting, bird-like quality in his frequent gestures, in his rapid speech, and both humor and intelligence in his amazingly alert eyes.

In spite of the fact that for twelve years he held the post of art instructor at the National Central University, located first at Nanking and later moved in advance of the Japanese invasion to Chungking, there is nothing of the cloistered scholastic about Professor Chang. He is frankly interested in the world of people and nature around him, and he meets his widening public with ingratiating charm.

"Everywhere I go about the United States," he says, a bit wistfully, "the first thing I am asked is, 'What is your impression of the places you have visited?' And of course it would never do to make comparisons that would hurt feelings. So I have had to work very hard on my adjectives. I think Washington is beautiful; New York is wonderful; Chicago, great; San Francisco, sophisticated; Boston, very, very cultured; and Hollywood heavenly." Then, catching with lightning rapidity the import of his listener's raised eyebrow, he adds slyly, "because wherever you go in Hollywood, you see stars."

"And now Carmel?"

"Carmel is lovely—exquisite!"

Chang Shu-Chi is a native of Chekiang Province in eastern China, where he was born on July 12, 1900, the son of Chang Ni-foo, noted, as was his father before him, as an accomplished scholar. Shu-Chi was the eldest of three children, and throughout his boyhood showed little tendency to follow in the footsteps of his forebears.

"My brother and my sister liked more than anything else to read," he explains, "but I, who loved to spend my time with sports of all kinds, hunting, fishing, and with music and drawing, was often sad and ashamed when I compared myself with these younger ones."

For in the China of his youth, the scholar was pre-eminent and the artist of lesser importance. Happily for little Chang Shu-Chi, there was already one artist in the household, his uncle, Chang Kinghong, and an episode which occurred when the boy was eight years old, started him on his way toward a career. It was his custom to stand in wondering awe beside his uncle's easel watching the

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Business Association Discusses Dropping Information Bureau

At a meeting of the Carmel Business Association at La Ribera Hotel last night at eight o'clock, the subject of whether the Association should continue to sponsor the Community Information Bureau was under discussion at the time the Pine Cone went to press.

Eben Whittlesey, one of the directors, expressed the opinion that in view of the lack of support for the service by the members of the Association, and of the fact that the A.W.V.S. in carrying out much of the work of the Information Bureau in a volunteer capacity, it would be wisest to discontinue Business Association support.

D. A. Will Oppose Motion For Bail In Andrews Case

The arraignment of Mrs. Andrews, charged with the murder of Jay Lovett takes place in Judge Jorgensen's court in Salinas this morning at ten o'clock when she will enter her plea of guilty or not guilty. At that time the date for her trial will be set.

There is on file a motion to have her admitted to bail "which I will oppose," said District Attorney Anthony Brazil yesterday.

He had no comment to make on the exhumation of Jay Lovett's body Wednesday, which is being examined by pathologists at Dorney's in Monterey, but, irked by the flurry of talk the case has stimulated, he "hopes the people will not make up their minds about the case one way or the other upon unfounded rumors, and there appears to have been many."

To the latest rumor, that Jay Lovett was suffering from tuberculosis and might have taken his life for that reason, the District Attorney had nothing but a snort of derision.

Roomer Won't Be Welcome Next Time

A roomer with a misguided sense of hospitality apparently walked out of a Carmel home early Tuesday morning with two scatter rugs and the welcome mat off the front steps. He is C. A. Grimm, of San Francisco, and the Carmel Police are making pointed inquiries about him in his home town this week.

New Student Sign Up at Carmel Hi; Sept. 4 at Sunset

Registration of new students starts at the Carmel high school Monday morning and at Sunset on September 4, in preparation for the opening of School, Monday, September 11.

Superintendent J. W. Getsinger, writing to the Pine Cone from Stanford, where he is doing summer work in preparation for his doctorate, announced that Mrs. Meda Davis, registrar would be in her office in the administration building at the high school daily starting Monday from ten in the morning until noon, and from one to four in the afternoon when she will sign up new students and consult with old students who want advice about their schedules.

Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Sunset principal, writing from Fresno, says that she will be in her office at Sunset September 4 to 8 to confer with new students. "We would like all new pupils registered in advance and assigned to classes, to avoid crowding and delay on the opening day. New pupils for kindergarten and first grade are required to present birth certificates at time of registration; if these are not available, parents may sign an affidavit as to date of birth. Entrants in kindergarten must be four years, six months of age before September 1; entrants for first grade must be five years, six months before that date.

"All pupils who were in attendance at the close of school will be assigned to new classes without any further registration. They will find their names posted outside classroom doors on the opening morning of school.

"Sunset School is exceptionally fortunate in not losing any of its regular staff of teachers this year. We are adding one classroom teacher, Mrs. Juliet Ruth, who will have a fourth grade."

At the high school the situation is different, as there will be ten

(Continued on page 2)

McCarthy Not Up For Re-election; Rowntree Returns

Dr. J. B. McCarthy, who for over ten years has served as a member of the Carmel Sanitary District Board, announced yesterday that he would not run for re-election September 18.

Hugh Comstock and Clayton B. Neill, whose terms also expire, have announced their intention of standing for re-election, as has Bernard Rowntree whose term as District Assessor for the district expires this month. Rowntree, who has been under treatment in the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco, returned to Carmel Monday in the Red Cross Ambulance driven by Fred Mylar, and is now resting in the Community Hospital Annex.

McCarthy, in making his statement said that he regretted that he couldn't be a candidate, but that he frequently was unable to attend meetings this past year and he believes someone should serve who has time to give to the work. He first became a board member during the term of Henry Dickinson, A. T. Shand, Hugh Comstock and C. W. Whitney.

There are three vacancies on the board to be filled. Nomination papers for candidates must be filed with the secretary of the board between August 19 and August 29.

Mrs. Lansdowne Is Sponsor For New Landing Ship

Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne, Carmel, served as sponsor at the launching of a new landing ship, the LSM 178, at the Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina, early Wednesday morning.

In accordance with the policy of the yard of inviting civilian workers to participate in the launchings, Mrs. Lansdowne chose as her flower girl Miss Magdalyn Peoples, a clerk in the Navy Yard's Pipe Shop. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, aunt of her husband, Lieutenant Commander F. M. Lansdowne, of the Navy Yard's production division. Mrs. Jenkins is employed in the Adjutant General's office in High Point.

Rear Admiral Jules James, Commandant of the Yard and the Sixth Naval District, presided at the ceremonies. Raymond Knight, chairman of the Central Shop Committee presented a gift to the sponsor in behalf of the civilian shipbuilders. Chaplain Thomas B. Thompson offered the invocation, and the Bluejacket Band provided the music.

Boy Scouts Will Collect Paper In 2 Months' Drive

A big waste paper round-up will get under way in Carmel during the last of August, with another following in September. The local Boy Scouts, in co-operation with the A.W.V.S., in response to an urgent request from the government, will make a city-wide collection.

The first pick-up will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27. Citizens are requested to tie all newspapers and magazines in bundles, approximately a foot high, and place these on the nearest street corner Friday evening before the drive, or early Saturday morning. Cartons will also be acceptable, but they must be flattened out. Pacific Grove and Monterey will also have similar drives on these days. Dates for the September drive will be announced later.

The shortage of paper to further the war effort has become greater during the summer months. The Boy Scouts throughout the state are trying to help and ask the co-operation of all Carmelites.

Lions Shuffle Teams, Prepare For Game Next Wednesday Eve

The Carmel Lions Club is all set for another softball game with itself, lacking outside competition, setting the date for Wednesday, August 23 at the High School Athletic field at 6 o'clock.

A reshuffle of the personnel of the two teams, the Tail Twisters and the Lion Tamers, resulted when the pitchers, Ernest Morehouse and Frank Murphy, chose up sides at the Club dinner meeting Tuesday night. The lineup for Wednesday's game:

Tail Twisters: Goold, c; Morehouse, p; Childers, 1st; Chadwick, 2nd; Ricketts, ss; Weaver, 3rd; Poulos, mf; Carleton, lf; Wilder, cf; Goss, rf; Knapp and Rayne replacements.

Lion Tamers: Decker, c; Murphy, p; Weer, 1st; Williams, 2nd; Hicks, ss; Weimann, 3rd; Garneau, mf; Overin, lf; Cook, cf; Laugenour, rf; Mercurio and Kramer, replacements.

Speaker at Tuesday night's meeting was Lieut. Wettengel of the replacement depot at Fort Ord who described the training the soldiers receive before being sent into active duty, pointing out how much more thorough it is now than during the first World War.

Lt. Wettengel and his wife live in Carmel.

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2 New Directors For Carmel Art Gallery

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Monday, with volunteers in attendance. It was also voted to bring out of town exhibits here and to get a group of reproductions of modern paintings.

President Myron Oliver, in making his report, described the last year as highly successful, both in attendance at the gallery and in numbers of pictures sold. There have been three one-man shows since last August, Abel Warshawsky's, Martin Gambee's, M. De Neal Morgan's and the group show of Marjory Doolittle, Florence True and Rama Stearns, all of which proved exceedingly popular.

In the middle gallery there were exhibited during the year a Children's show, a Royden Martin collection of watercolors, and a show of photographs by Joe Hinojos.

The oil gallery with its shows changing every two months has contained much interesting work of high calibre.

Treasurer Earl Price gave a favorable report on the financial condition of the association and it was decided that rather than the yearly membership drive combined with the picture drawing, that Miss Polak be put in charge of the memberhip committee to enlist associate memberships throughout the year.

A meeting will be called shortly when the directors will elect their officers for the coming year.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Chimney fire in Mrs. Elsbeth Frellson's house on Mission between Vista and Alta brought out the fire department at 11:50 Wednesday night. The tennant of the house is Major J. A. Fencil. Damage was estimated at $5.00.

New Student Sign Up At Carmel High; Sept. 4th At Sunset

(Continued from page 1)

new teachers and only eight members of last year's faculty on the teaching staff when school starts.

New teachers are: Howard Byre, shop; Miss Nina Cornwall, commercial; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, art; Mrs. Edith Karas, vocal music; Miss Betty James, physical education for girls; Miss Enid Lovett, home economics; Alvin Learned, orchestra; Mrs. Flora Roberts, English; J. R. McKillop, Spanish, John Westover, adult school principal and mathmatics teacher at high school.

One new class is to tbe offered, driver instruction.

Repairs, painting and refurnishing are nearly completed at both schools with the exception of a last minute flurry created over an injured thumb which is somewhat inconveniencing Harvey Braunton in his carpentry work on the two new sinks in the home making room at the high school.

Another source of worry has been eliminated, however, as a house has been found for John Westover, one of the new teachers, so that Superintendent Getsinger can announce that all the teachers will be comfortably housed.

WAC FILM AT USO

Lt. Ella R. Overholtzer, San Francisco, gave a talk at the Carmel USO Tuesday night following a showing of To the Ladies, U. S. Army Signal Corps film on the activities of the WACs who serve with the Medical Corps.

The show was arranged for the hostesses and guests of the Carmel USO through Hazel Dale, assistant director.

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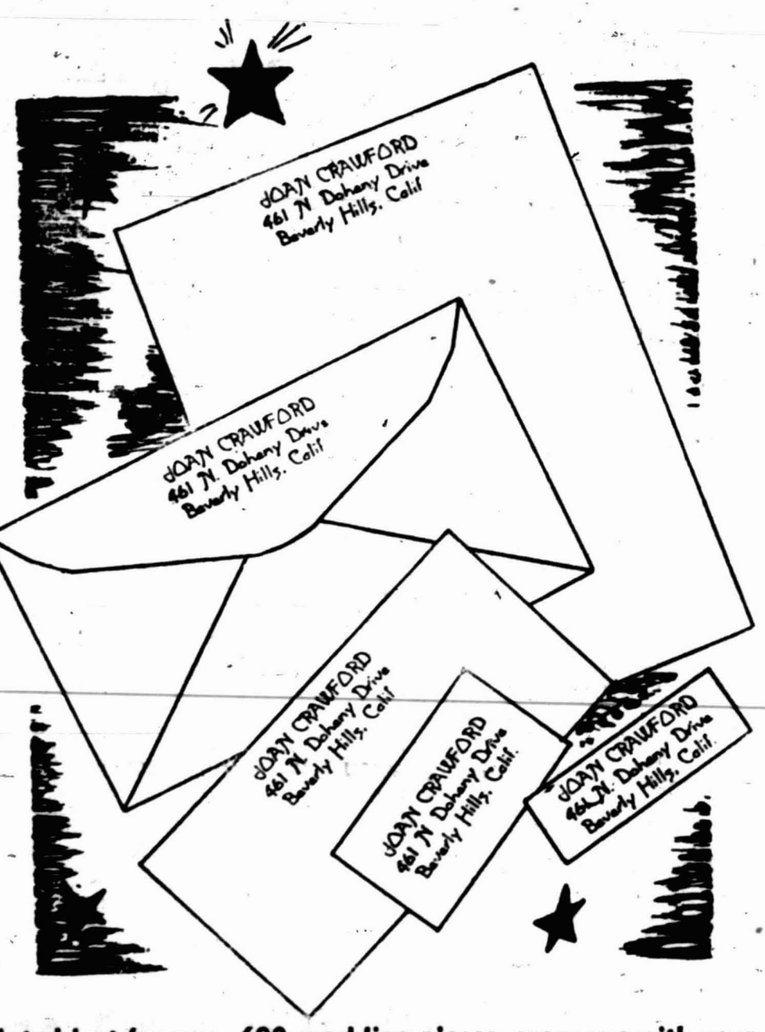

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Chang Shu-Chi Show Opening This Week At Carmel Art Gallery

(Continued from page 1)

skilled hand bring flowers and birds to life against their white silken background. Like the other pigtailed and pantalooned juveniles of his generation, he was quiet and well-mannered and gave no voice to his own mounting artistic ambitions.

Then came the day when his uncle was called away from his easel, and the child slipped into his place, dipped the slender brushes into the tempting colors and began to imitate the traditional strokes he had been observing for so long. It took some questioning of the household before Chang King-hong discovered the author of the new painting in his studio, and when he did, his reaction was one of enthusiasm rather than the expected anger. He immediately took the budding artist under his wing and gave him his earliest lessons.

Although the Chang family was in comfortable circumstances, it was far from wealthy, and by the time its two sons completed their high school studies and Chang Shu-Chi was 19 years of age, it was plain that only one boy could be sent on to the university.

"My brother was much more intelligent than I," says Chang Shu-Chi modestly, "so it was right for him to be sent. He is now a famous professor of literature at the National Central University in Chungking."

But Chang Shu-Chi, harboring even then the dream of coming some day to the United States, and knowing that an education was the necessary step, presented his own plan to his father. If Chang Ni-foo would send him to Changhai, he would enter the tuition-free special training school for teachers. This was agreed upon; the young man set forth, promptly submitted a sample of his art work in competition for a scholarship in the Shanghai Fine Arts College, made first place and embarked upon a four-year course in his chosen subject. When he was graduated, at the age of 22, he was given the post of instructor at the college, remaining there for the next ten years, until he was called to the National Central University in Nanking.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, Professor Chang was commissioned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to design and paint a message to be transmitted through Ambassador Johnson to the President of the United States. Chiang Kai-shek wrote out for him the four words which carry the most spiritual value to his race: peaceful, patient, faithful, loyal; and asked him to symbolize these in a message for world peace. Professor Chang chose the dove as his symbolic figure, and painted one hundred of these, since in Chinese the figure 100 conveys the idea of completeness, therefore global. His task required but one month, for one of his chief characteristics is the rapidity with which he works. Two weeks were devoted to the composition of the painting and two more for its execution.

He was sent shortly after the completion of his painting to make for the Generalissimo a one-year good-will tour of the United States, but with the outbreak of war between this country and Japan, his return to China was postponed. During the past three years he has continued to travel widely throughout the United States and Canada, visiting all the principal universities, colleges, museums and art galleries, giving exhibitions and demonstrations of his painting in Ottawa, at the National Gallery of Canada, at the Ferargil Gallery in New York, in Washington, D. C., at the Art Institute in Chicago, Boston, Portland, Seattle, Kansas City, at the De Young Museum in San Francisco and at the galleries of Stanford University and the University of California, receiving everywhere an enthusiastic response from both critics and public. During these three years he has sent back to his country for the benefit of United China Relief no less than $40,000, realized through the sale of his paintings.

Professor Chang declares that these three years have been a period of enormous learning for him, and a period during which his own skill in painting has noticeably progressed. He is often asked "Who was your teacher?" And invariably answers that he has had two: nature, and the pupils who studied under him. He insists that many of his best paintings grew from ideas which they were unable yet to express with their hands. It is also his firm belief that to be either a scholar or an artist it is necessary to travel thousands of miles—that he who remains cloistered within himself has little to express.

His definition of the traditional and the modern in art and their inter-relationship takes the form of poetic imagery.

"Painting," he explains, "is like a dance. Every dancer can walk—but if you cannot first walk, you can not dance."

It is his conviction that the completely modernistic artist lacks foundation. One must master first the traditional technique, then observe nature. One, he states, is the hand, the other the mind. Much of the old in painting has the hand without the head, while much he observes among the works of moderns has mind without hand.

On the subject of the photographic in art, he compares the artist to the silk-worm.

"The worm," he explains, "eats the leaf and turns out silk. If what he turns out is still a leaf, there's no need of the worm!"

It has been seven years since Professor Chang was separated by the fortunes of war from his family in Chekiang. There, in their bomb-torn dwelling, among the fragments of their furniture, still live his mother, his wife, Wong Yuen (Yellow Cloud), his 14-year-old son, Chang Ling-Sun (Lotus Fruit), and his three little daughters: Ling-Wang (Lotus Flower), Ling-Pong (Lotus Leaf) and Ling-Kong (Lotus Root). When the Japanese invasion forced him to move with the National Central University from Nanking to Chungking, he sent them back to his home province, and later, with the Japanese occupation of Hangkow, he was completely cut off from them, except for infrequent letters.

During Professor Chang's visit to Carmel he has agreed to give three demonstrations of his painting technique at the Art Association gallery, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, between 3 and 5 p.m. An added feature on Sunday will be a reception in his honor, between 4 and 5, open to the public, at which jasmine tea brought from his native land by the family of General Joseph W. Stilwell is to be served, with Mrs. Stilwell presiding at the tea table.

CALL TO QUARTERS

Carmel citizens are not to be disturbed by the sounding of the fire siren in one short blast next Thursday night. It is not a warning of a raid or invasion but merely the resumption of the old Call to Quarters of the Volunteer Firemen, a reminder of their regular Thursday night meeting.

Hospital Wants Bright Cloth For Allied Flags

Mrs. R. R. Wallace has received a request from Miss Jennie Neill at Ford Ord Regional Hospital for little pieces of material from which small flags of the Allied Nations can be made. The flags are to be used for decoration at an entertainment soon to be given by the patients in the Red Cross Recreation Building. Anyone having scraps of material in bright flag colors and in white to give, should take them to Carmel Red Cross Headquarters as soon as possible. Thread to match the materials would be greatly appreciated.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Police Pacify, Give Traffic Tickets and Go About Their Booking

In addition to soothing down an incipient neighborhood uprising over a too vocal rooster, and assisting in locating seven missing persons, the Carmel Police Department carried on business as usual last month with a total of 14 arrests and 57 traffic citations, according to the report submitted to the city council last week by Chief Roy Fraties.

The arrests consisted in one for petit theft, four for disturbing the peace, six drunks, one drunken driver, one drunk who tried to resist arrest and one indecent exposure case.

Traffic citations ranged from double parking to speeding, parking near a fire hydrant, and other such absent-minded performances as turning in the middle of the block and parking on the wrong side of the street.

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Coon And Snake Entertained At Animal Shelter

Just to show that you never can tell, Mrs. John Saefke, Ocean and Casanova, set a trap for cats and caught a racoon. The coon was in no way injured, according to Jules Kahefer, keeper of the Animal Shelter in Monterey to whom Mrs. Saefke turned in her consternation, as the cat trap was a screen box with a trap door with which the Shelter had furnished her when she had reported that she was having cat trouble. Kahefer took the coon into the Shelter as a privileged boarder and reports a happy ending to the adventure. The coon has found a home with a Monterey family who is keeping him for a pet. "And coons make very fine pets, indeed," says Mr. Kahefer.

Another happy ending story emenating from the Animal Shelter concerns Rasputin. Well imbued with the reasonable conception that there are good snakes and bad snakes and before one does violence to any creeping thing one should discover on which side of the celestial ledger its name belongs, two Monterey children called on Kahefer and showed him Rasputin which they had captured in their garden and incarcerated in a mason jar. Please, Mister, was this a good or a bad snake?

Kahefer looked over Rasputin carefully, assured his jailers that he was a "good snake" of the gopher variety, and the visitors departed, beaming, to replace Rasputin among the dahlias and stocks where he could continue with his business of keeping down the gopher population.

Fire Down Coast Now Under Control

The forest fire that has raged since Friday night over 1500 acres from Doud Canyon to Williams Canyon ten miles down the coast from Carmel and three miles inland from the highway, was fairly under control yesterday.

Army troops and vehicles brought in to help the state forestry department personnel have been on the firelines since Saturday.

An army plane from the Salinas Air Base, crashing Friday night in the Santa Lucia hills, caused the blaze which was in such an inaccessible region that the fire had a good start before the rangers and troops were able to reach it.

Drunkard Rehearsals Fun Fest For Cast

Rehearsal for the Ken Carleton production of The Drunkard to be presented at Sunset School Auditorium Sept. 1 and 2, 8 and 9, for the benefit of the Carmel Mission School are under way at Sunset, the cast of old time Carmel actors finding genuine enjoyment in working together again in a vehicle that gives them scope for their considerable talent.

Ruth Marion McElroy, a member of the original cast when the Drunkard was revived in Carmel some years ago and started on its astonishing career, is not only directing the production but has one of the leading parts. Such Carmel favorites as Louise Welty, Carol Hildebrand, Charlotte Kett, Ted Kuster, Lloyd Weer, Dan Welty, Lee Crowe, Fritz Wurzmann, Carl Bensberg and Frank Hefling make up the cast. Olio Acts are springing alive spontaneously at rehearsals, as would be expected when such a group of expert fun makers find themselves together, and there is every reason to anticipate that the enthusiasm of the cast will be communicated to the audience when the old melodrama opens for its four night stand.

Chief Fraties Arrests Bad Check Passer; Quentin Ex-convict

William Lee Burton, alias J. W. Shields, charged with passing a number of worthless checks in Carmel during the past two weeks, was arrested and arraigned before Judge George P. Ross Wednesday and bound over to superior court.

The arrest was made in Watsonville, where he is employed as a truck driver for a lettuce packing company, by Watsonville police through information received from Chief of Police Roy Fraties. Fraties identified him through descriptions received from the merchants who had cashed his checks and through a check-up with the state department of criminal investigation.

Burton, in a lengthy statement to District Attorney Anthony Brazil, admitted considerable check passing activity and also that he had served a term in San Quentin.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Legion Of Merit Given Gen. Post

The award of the Legion of Merit to Brigadier General Elwyn D. Post, whose family has resided in Carmel at Camino Real and Twelfth street since July, 1943, was announced this week by the War Department.

The award was made for "conspicuous ability, foresight and good judgment" displayed by General Post while acting as chief of staff of the Alaska defense command and Alaskan department between April 16, 1942, and June 11, 1944. The accompanying citation reads that General Post "coordinated the staff activities of a command extending over thousands of miles in distance and assisted materially in the formulation and execution of plans leading to the establishment of strong bases in Alaska and the expulsion of the enemy from the Aleutian Islands."

Brigadier General Post was born 44 years ago in Ohio but spent most of his early youth in Tennessee. He attended Coe College, Iowa, for two years, then entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, from which he was graduated with the class of 1923. As a young Infantry officer he was stationed first at Fort Brady, Michigan, then spent the following three years in Honolulu. From a period of service at Fort Hayes, Ohio and at Fort Banning, Georgia he was transferred to the position of assistant commandant at West Point, under General Simon Bolivar Buckner, whose wife and daughter recently spent several months in Carmel. In 1937, after serving four years at the Point, General Post, then a Colonel, was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he attended the commanding general staff school. Then followed two years at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry.

Brigadier General Post spent two days here last June with Mrs. Post, their daughter, Pat, a student in Carmel High School, and their young son, Elwyn D. Post, Jr., who is enrolled at Sunset.

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English Hospitals Suffer From Rockets, Bundles Need Greater

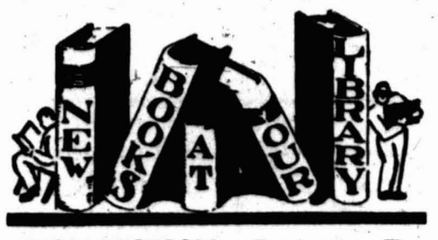
By MRS. R. ELLIS ROBERTS

Some exclusive and interesting but tragic news has come to Bundles for Britain from their committee in London about the horrible luck of the German "buzz-bombs" in striking London hospitals. Miss Constance Logan Wright, Bundles for Britain's Secretary in London reports "You will be sorry to know that the Royal Free Hospital suffered a direct hit and had to be evacuated right away . . . The Hospital's secretary sent out a special letter of thanks to the American Service men who rendered most valuable help in removing the patients in jeeps. You will realize how especially thankful the hospitals are for emergency clothing which you send and which I take round to them every day. Many of the casualties, although badly cut, are able to leave right away after receiving first aid but, generally, their clothes are badly torn by glass and we give them others to replace the tattered clothes when possible. We are also sending extra supplies to the Women's Voluntary Services (under Lady Reading) who deal with those who are made homeless by bombs and have lost all their clothing." The hospital serves a poor district, one familiar to lovers of Dickens, as it is near the Inns of Court.

By cable comes the report "Hundreds of patients in the London Hospital" (a very large hospital in the very poor East End of London) "escaped death or injury almost miraculously because the rocket bomb exploded in an empty anesthetics dispensary. The dispensary burned rapidly and the fire spread to nearby wards, but swift rescue work saved the vast majority of patients."

It seems particularly hard that the West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases should have been "rendered quite unusable. They are heartbroken at the loss of their fine new X-ray and Deep Therapy equipment, recently acquired with Bundles' aid. They hope to start again, possibly in some large country house outside London."

It seems likely from Tuesday's news that the oldest hospital in London, St. Bartholomew's (the beloved Bart's, in the heart of "The City" with its fine old courtyard) has been hit, and the wonderful old 12th century church beside it as well. "Bart's" was founded by a Franciscan monk, Rahere, in 1133.



NON-FICTION:—Primer For Parents; 12 to 18—the Critical School Years, by Frank Davis Ashburn; The New Treasury of War Poetry, by George Herbert Clarke; Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, by Harold Griffin; Woodrow Wilson, by Gerald W. Johnson; David Glasgow Farragut, Our First Admiral, by Charles Lee Lewis; City Planning, Why and How, by Harold MacLean Lewis; Tell the Folks Back Home, by James M. Mead; Editing Small Newspapers, by Walter Rae; O. C. Marsh, Pioneer in Paleontology, by Charles Schuchert.

FICTION:—Colcorton, by Edith Pope; Wedding Day, by Edwa Moser; Checkmate to Murder, by E. C. R. Lorac; The Book of the Dead, by Elizabeth Daly; The Knife Will Fall, by Marten Cumberland; Tad Lincoln, by T. Morris Longstrech.

Kent Whitcomb, John Wood Participate In Capture Of Guam

Participating in the recent triumphant recapture of Guam were at least two Carmel lads who were fast friends during their school days at Sunset and membership in the class of '43 at Carmel High: Seaman First Class Kent Bain Whitcomb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb, now with the Naval unit attached to the 3rd Marines, and Marine John Wood, the son of Mrs. Helen Wood of the staff of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Both families have had letters from their sons since July 28, descriptive of life in foxholes and under Japanese shell fire during the taking of the island.

Cpt. Bruce Cator Reported Missing

Word has been received by Mrs. Irene Cator, now of San Francisco, but formerly of Carmel, where she served for many years as postmistress, that her son, Captain Bruce Campbell Cator of the U. S. Army Air Force, has been missing in action over Yugoslavia since July 15.

Captain Cator is well remembered in Carmel, where he attended Sunset school and spent much of his boyhood. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1941, and has already been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is the son of the late Thomas Vincent Cator of Carmel and a nephew of the late Argyll Campbell. His wife makes her home in New York.

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FEATURES

THE LONG WAY HOME

BY PHIL NESBITT

I found myself in Panama a good many years ago. I had been there about six months. I was little more than a boy and I had grown homesick. My habit became, as the days passed, to idle down to the wharves and to watch the variety of steamers which were constantly coming and going through the great canal.

I would sit for hours upon the beaten top of a particular piling which surmounted all the others. Frequently I would descend from this perch and hold a conversation with one or another of the nautical men to be found. I remember one in particular. I had spoken a friendly greeting to a great shaggy Russian sailor who had disembarked from a ship called the "Romanoff Queen." She was a soot-besmeared freighter. Washing belonging to the sailormen hung in festoons from her iron stays. The sailor's name was Stephan, he told me.

We were discussing women. This is not odd, for men are always discussing women, a universal subject which rarely becomes boring.

Stephan said to me, "My wife in Leningrad is a leetle woman."

I answered, "Why do you tell me that? There are many little women."

"Well," Stephan said, "her body is lettle, but her soul is big." Stephan was one of those Russians who waste no time in arriving at the essence of things. He was not subtle in the least. He went on.

"I am a big fellow. We got many children; Ivan, Katherine, Paul, Stephan and Victoria, who is named after the Queen of England. I stay for six months in London. London is a helluva fine place, I think. I am dronk there for many days."

Stephan, once he had started talking, flowed on in the fashion of Niagara.

"I found a woman in London. Her name was Jenny. She belonged to the man who had the bar. I take her away from him. I hit him and broke his jaw. I wass very sorry. I help him to get better, and he forgave me. My wife, very angry when I tell her about Jenny later, but she, too, forgive me. I am well liked by women. And you, artist, do women like you?"

I told Stephan that it was mutual. I held my dignity with this voluble Russian for by this time I was finished with the talk.

I went back to my perch on the piling and got quite gloomy in my homesickness. I thought, "I'll go as anything, a workaway probably, to get home to California again."

I saw a smudge of smoke issuing from the funnel of a medium sized ship coming out of the canal. She swung slowly up and docked along the pier where I sat. She was beautifully dirty. She was the dirtiest ship I had ever looked at. She was apparently an "Irish Merchantile Marine Tanker."

I ascended the plank as soon as it was levered onto the pier. I found the captain, a young Irishman, in his cabin shaving his chin.

I said to him, "Captain O'Donnel, will you take me as a workaway to San Francisco?"

"Sure I will. Run and get your bag. We're off again in half an hour."

I ran down the plank, called a motor cab and drove to the barracks in Balboa where I was living. I threw my things in a dunnage bag and, jumping into the cab, was off again for the docks. I had taken too long. The tanker had swung into midstream. In fact, she was at least twenty-five feet on her way to San Francisco. I let forth a frantic yell, and the mate who stood shouting orders from the exposed bridge recognized me as the boy who had spoken to the captain half an hour earlier.

He spoke to the Irish bo'sun on the foc'scle head and told him to toss me a throwline. This was done. I tied my bag to it, took hold and dropped off the thirty-foot high pier to plummet to the ship's side at the water line. I was knocked almost unconscious by the concussion, but managed somehow to hang on. I was pulled upward, as I saw a million stars, to the deck where I lay prone—ringed by a circle of commiserating cockney sailors. One of them said, "Are you all right Nythan?"

Nythan was the name given me for the entire voyage to follow. For what reason, Lord only knews.!

The breath of the cockneys reeked of alcohol. Another one said, " 'ave you 'ad your rum, Nythan?" And with that I found myself choking upon a swallow of fiery rum.

Upon getting to my feet, I was sent into the rope room, a cubby filled with the odour of oakum. The vessel had made good headway during all this time and we were already within sight of Monkey Island, which lies about twenty-five miles from the Pacific entrance to the Canal.

The sea was choppy, and the beautifully dirty Irish tanker began to rollick. The odour of the oakum and the movement of the ship combined in their effect upon my rum filled stomach. I went to the place where I was to sleep during the voyage, a tiny cubicle of a cabin, exactly off the latrine and the foc'sle. There was no mattress on the springs, and a quantity of ship's gear filled most of the little excess space. I lay for some hours under the ceiling, so close did the bunk lie to the foc'scle head deck, and was I sick.

During the three weeks of slow, tumultuous voyaging up the West Coast, many events occurred which I shall recall till death takes me. There were several huge empty tanks within the belly of the vessel. These tanks the sailors were obliged to clean. Upon the floor of them lay a half foot strata of indescribable filth, an accumulation during the time the vessel had lain tied up since 1916 in the harbor of Liverpool. She was a former German vessel interned. God, but she was foul! We would climb down the greasy, rusty ladders in the morning, and at noon would emerge into the hot sunshine, our dungarees brown with oil and rust and other nameless elements of the same general colour value. We were given cold salt water and laundry soap with which to render ourselves clean again.

The smells of a nautical nature were so bad; then there was the latrine next to the unclosable door of my cabin, that I would fall to sleep each night smelling a tiny piece of cheap pink toilet soap which I had stolen from the ship's carpenter.

I grew to ache with the pressure of the coil springs of the mattressless bunk upon which I lay each night. Fortunately I discovered a mass of rolled up pre-war sea charts, remaining from German-owned days. I used one of these charts each night as a mattress. And each night I would also cup one into the tiny porthole at my head, to direct what breeze there was in upon my face. In this fashion I was able to combat the intense heat, however, during the night the cupped chart in the porthole would invariably blow out into the Pacific.

The dog watch was assigned to me. This meant that I had to stride across the slippery foc'scle head every night between twelve and four o'clock. I was able to relax, even sleep upon a ledge of iron at the prow, all because of an acute psychic sense which served to warn me of the approach of vessels yet unseen by the mate on the bridge. I would awaken and gaze into the dark night; in a moment or two I could see, far away, a flicker of pale light. Never once did this odd instinct fail me.

The food given the men was bad. The meat, when served with watery gravy, had the still, dead forms of maggots afloat. The potatoes had that livid paris-green colour. There were sea-biscuits, and that was the menu. I could not take the meat or the potatoes. Fortunately, my luck

(Continued on page Seven)

POETRY

I HAVE PLANTED A REDWOOD TREE

I have planted a redwood tree
That it may be an ambuscade
For dreams, and weary men find shade
To ease their pain and set them free;
And planning this I am repaid.

•

I nurse the root when rain is late,
I prop the sapling with a brace,
That this bald earth bear growth and grace,
For all who come, unfortunate,
For healing to this tended place.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

AUTUMN NIGHT IN LA MESA

The new-born grasses break the moistened sod
Beneath the moonlit stencilings of eucalyptus trees
With fragile limbs and thin curved leaves that nod
To trace the wind's warm hand across the Hyades.

Beyond Mount Helix' cone, the broad Lagunas rise
Like herds of elk beneath the golden Hunter's Moon,
While filagrees of pepper fronds disguise
Unfathomed vastness in the lunar noon.

Here in November is no sting of freezing rain,
Only the gentle breathing of a sky
Pulsing with moon-dimmed stars, across the mesa plain
And hills that hush the poor-will's mystic cry.

—S/SGT. MARCUS Z. LYTLE.

ABOVE AMALFI . . .

This columned pergola—sun-stippled stones,
Leans drunkenly, paunch-weary with old wine.
Above the Bay of Naples still this vine . . .
Its great roots tangled with forgotten bones.
This vine springs deeper than the first Pompeii—
Deep as the dungeons of the early Romes,
Old as her martyr's sacred catacombs,
Or Herculaneum's ash-toned decay.

For marble columns . . . glistening rubble heaps.
But grapes shall ripen under newer suns!
Their wine shall cheer these laughter-loving ones—
Though sunken ships shall clog the Bay's blue deeps!
The vine remains . . . some stone, for certainty,
Shall press its fruit . . . another century.

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.

REVIEWS

Legion Of Merit Is Awarded To Brig. Gen. Collins

The award of the Legion of Merit has been made to Brigadier General Leroy P. Collins whose wife and daughter, Mrs. William E. Gunther, have made their home in Carmel at Camino Real and Eleventh since October, 1942.

The citation accompanying the award is "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as commanding general, Western Base Section, and later as commanding general, Southern Base Section, during the period 24 December, 1942, to 6 June, 1944. Brigadier General Collins was responsible for the arrangement of preparations which permitted the enormous expansion of the Western Base Section. Through his keen foresight, energy, tact and personality, Brigadier General Collins composed the necessary planning to allow for sufficient maintainance and quartering of troops presently stationed in that Base Section. Upon reorganization of the arrangement of base sections due to the tremendous build-up of troops in this theater, Brigadier General Collins was assigned as Commanding General of the Northern Base Section. Through his keen foresight, personality and tact, he was also able to make necessary arrangements for special service and recreational activities for the personnel under his command. Always with an eye to the future, he foresaw the necessity of establishing a disciplinary training center, such operation being completed with a very limited amount of personnel. Many commendatory remarks were received concerning his 'Preparation for Overseas Movement' guide which was drawn up under his supervision. The successful accomplishment of these many services by General Collins reflects great credit upon himself and the Army of the United States."

A native of Troy, New York, Brigadier General Collins entered the army thirty-eight years ago and has seen service in the Philippines, in Panama, Puerto Rico and the States. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the spring of 1941, at which time he was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Twenty-eight months ago he was transferred to the European theater of war, and was placed in command of a convoy to Ireland in April, 1942.

His two sons, Captain Leroy P. Collins, Jr., U.S.A. and Lieutenant Howard Collins, are both serving overseas in the Pacific zone, the latter with the Seventh Division in Hawaii.

His son-in-law, Captain William E. Gunther, accompanied him to the European war zone in April, 1942, and is now in England, attached to General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters of the A.E.F. Captain Gunther was decorated last summer with the Silver Star for his gallantry in the Tunisian campaign. He is a veteran also of the Italian invasion.

The Long Way Home

(Continued from page 6)

was in. I traded a blanket which I had owned to the ship's steward in exchange for a can of tongue. I ate tongue sparingly for two weeks of voyaging. I grew thin.

The day ultimately arrived which saw the now half-way clean Irish tanker swinging through the cold mists of Golden Gate. Never did a harbor hold for me a greater welcome than did this home port!

A customs inspector came aboard. He lined the shaggy sailors up in a row and thumped their chests, including mine.

Suddenly I realized that I was in no way differentiated from these Irishmen. It burst upon me that unless I used my wits I was soon to be on my way to Belfast!

I told the cusoms man that I had a home on the hills of Berkeley which I could see to the East. He scoffed and laughed at me so hard that I called him an idiot. That fixed it.

That night, after the ship had dropped her anchor into the stream, off the oil docks of Richmond, I slid down a rope into the bay. I swam through the dark water until I could walk heavily through the thick mud. I cannot tell what I must have looked like when fate saw me at last upon the shore.

The most shocking experience of the whole voyage was about to take place. I had a nickel. It served me as carfare for the streetcar I boarded. The actualities of a ride on a streetcar after three weeks of indescribable life on the deep cannot be told. I reached my home. I rang the bell. My mother came to the door, which she did not fully open. A look of pure compassion marked her beloved features.

She said, "Poor fellow, you must go to the Welfare Board."

She shut the door. Then I broke! I pounded upon the portal with all my might crying, "It's me, mother, it's me!"

The door flew open.

Play Program Winds Up With Exhibit, Tea For Parents

Parents will have an opportunity to see what the children have accomplished through participation in the Carmel Recreation Program Thursday, August 24, when there will be an exhibit and tea at Sunset from two to four.

At the tea, which will be held in Room 15, the cooking class members will serve cookies which they have made. The exhibit will be held in Room 17 where handicraft from the pottery class, specimens collected by the Nature Study group, needlework from the sewing class, U.S.O. scrapbooks and crossword puzzles made by the children for the soldiers in the hospitals will be on display.

During the afternoon awards will be made for the rank achieved by the boys and girls in the reading contest at the library.

The parents are also invited to view the work of the Recreation Program on Wednesday, August 23 when all the swimming classes will demonstrate what has been learned during the summer months. In the morning, from ten to twelve the intermediate group will meet. From 1:30 to 3:30 and 5 to 7 in the afternoon the high school age swimmers' will assemble.

The beach party, to which parents are welcome as they have been throughout the summer, will be the final activity of the nine weeks' program on Friday, Aug. 25, from 12 to 3.

Leota Tucker Buys House On Lincoln For New Studio

Leota Tucker this week started work on redecorating the Edward's house on Lincoln near Sixth in preparation for opening a new studio. Though she purchased the property several months ago, she has not been able to take possession until now.

In addition to conducting her photography business, she teaches an adult education photography course which has proved so popular that it has continued throughout the summer.

STATIONED AT DEL MONTE

Among the Sunday callers at the Edward Weston studio in Carmel Highlands was Mr. Weston's nephew, Seaman Clay Seaman, U. S. N. R., now stationed at Del Monte.

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Then when cold winter comes, your family will positively purr at the cupboard full of canned goods you put up during summer. How mighty welcome and grand eating will be the jars of apple sauce, grape jelly, golden peach halves, cool pears, rich juicy plums and those firm tomatoes or spicy-good tomato relishes!

Put 'em up now. Save your ration points. Let the boys overseas have their share. Can ALL you can at home.

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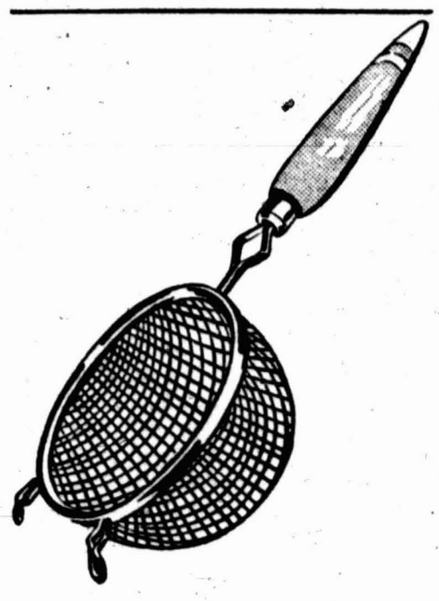

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You'd think that clean oil, inside a sealed engine, would keep fairly sanitary. But not so.

As it circulates, it picks up more assorted grime than a bunch of fifth grade kids playing commando.

So oil must be cleaned, or the scratchy stuff it picks up would be carried into close-fitting places where it would be about as beneficial as a cinder in your eye.

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Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Los Angeles Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klein and small daughter Laura, of Los Angeles have been Carmel visitors during the past week, making their headquarters at Colonial Terrace. Mr. Klein combined the visit with business which carried him north to Seattle after a few days' stopover, but his wife and daughter will remain in Carmel until this coming week end, when they will rejoin him in San Francisco for the homeward journey. Mr. and Mrs. Klein were entertained at a buffet dinner in their honor last Saturday given by Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto in their home on Santa Fe street.

* * *

Here With Bride

Seaman Vincent Torras, Jr., and his bride, the former Terry Gustin to whom he was married in Arizona on December 14, arrived in Carmel last Friday to spend a week of his leave from the U. S. Merchant Marine with his parents, Fire Chief Vincent Torras and Mrs. Torras in their home at Santa Rita and Serra. Seaman Torras, who joined the service a year and a half ago, has covered thousands of sea miles meanwhile, most of them in the South Pacific.

* * *

San Jose Guests

Mr. Fred Jeffers, former head of the music department of the San Jose schools, and Mrs. Jeffers are spending a holiday in Carmel as the house guests of Mrs. Jeffer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Doughty.

* * *

Here From Palo Alto

Mrs. Carolyn Hall of Palo Alto is spending a few days in Carmel as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Daisy Bostick.

* * *

Berkeley Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Holgers of Berkeley arrived on Monday to spend several days at Carmel Highlands as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston. That evening they and their hosts were entertained at supper by Miss Jean Kellogg who included among her other guests Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wellman and Miss Eliza Clevenger.

* * *

The Millard Kleins Are Back

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Klein and their daughters Cynthia and Elizabeth returned to Carmel last week to make their home at Newberry and Fifth, after an absence of three years, which they have spent in Portland and Denver. They are being welcomed back by the many friends made during their nine years' previous residence here. Their eldest daughter, Jacqueline, is now serving in the WAVEs, but is expected home for a brief leave on September 8.

Gwenn Campbell Weds

At a quiet ceremony performed on Saturday, August 12, at High Noon, by the Rev. Othmar Tobisch at Swedenborgian Chapel, in San Francisco, Miss Gween Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Elverda J. Campbell of Carmel, became the bride of Julian Pitzer Graham. Mr. Graham, for many years a Monterey Peninsula resident, has recently established his studio at Menlo Park.

* * *

In San Rafael

Seaman A. B. De Witt Appleton, Jr., has been spending the past week in San Rafael with his aunt, Mrs. Otto Engel, while awaiting his new assignment in the U. S. Maritime Service.

* * *

On London Broadcast

Miss Marguerite Tickle, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands, was interviewed from London last Friday evening on the 6:30 Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands program. Miss Tickle, now serving as hostess of Rainbow Corner, a Red Cross club in Piccadilly Square, gave an interesting account of the services rendered by the club to the more than 25,000 American boys who visit it daily.

* * *

To San Francisco

Mrs. Marie Short returned on Wednesday from a two-day visit in San Francisco where she was the house guest of Mrs. Dorothy Erskine.

* * *

Here From Alaska

Colonel George B. Norris left on Tuesday after spending a two-weeks' leave in Carmel with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Weller, who are making their home in Carmel during their husbands' war duties. Col. Norris has been stationed in Alaska, but following his leave has been assigned to a new post in the states. Colonel Richard Weller is now serving in the Caribbean area.

* * *

Soroptimists Meet

A luncheon of the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist club will be held on Wednesday, August 23, at the Camino Real home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff.

Dean-Martinez House Guests

Miss Bertha Reed of the art department of Gump's in San Francisco, has been spending the past week in Carmel as the house guest of Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ralph Du Casse, the former Micaela Martinez, arrived last Sunday from Virginia, and on Wednesday accompanied Pvt. and Mrs. Clines Nielson to San Francisco after the latter had spent two days in Carmel as guests of the family. Mrs. Du Casse returned on Saturday to remain here pending further orders for her husband, at present reporting to the Army Air Base in Fresno.

* * *

Lower North Plans Changed

Due to the fact that elaborate sets which have been made for Lower North, the new Martin Bidwell (Andre French) play, demanded a larger stage than that of the available Philadelphia theatre, tryout plans were changed and the play continued its run in Princeton, where it opened over the past week end. The New York opening is set for next Monday night, at the Belasco Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Roberts With P.P.W. Mission

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts are leaving today for San Francisco where they plan to stay indefinitely. Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts will be working in the news-room of the British Political Warfare Mission. The San Francisco branch sends broadcasts in Chinese, Malayan and Japanese to China and the Japanese-occupied territories in the Far East.

Tom Berry to San Francisco

Able Bodied Seaman Tom Berry of the U. S. Maritime Service left for San Francisco on Monday to rejoin his ship after spending a thirty-day leave in Carmel.

* * *

Dr. Davidson at Pebble Beach

Dr. George Davidson, Rector of St. John's Church, Los Angeles, who will be guest preacher at All Saints' Church next Sunday, plans to be in residence at his Pebble Beach home during the next month to the delight of his many local friends.

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Pine Needles

500th Anniversary

The Troopers of the Gold Coast were hosts on Saturday evening at a party in honor of Miss Hazel Watrous and Miss Dene Denny, celebrating the 500th performance at the First Theatre in Monterey under the Denny-Watrous managment. Entertainment consisted of numerous impromptu olio acts, following which Douglas Hume, director of the current play, Fashion, made the presentation on behalf of the Troopers of a beautiful anniversary gift in the shape of a huge glass plate. Main feature of the evening's refreshments was an elaborately decorated three-tier cake. Among those present for the occasion were Trooper Eddie George, now in uniform, and Mr. and Mrs. Brobury Ellis of New York, here to direct the forthcoming First Theatre production.

* * *

Pasadena Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newton of Pasadena are spending a few days in Carmel, making their headquarters at Holiday House.

* * *

To Northern California

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and their son Dan left on Tuesday to return to their ranch in Northern California after spending several days in Carmel. They plan to be back in their home at Carmelo and Eighth in time for Dan to enroll for the fall term at Carmel High School.

* * *

Norman Casserly Weds

Chief of Police Roy Fraties learned last week of the marriage at Medford, Oregon, last month, of one of his former police officers, Norman Casserly, now in the army intelligence, to Miss Joan Madeline Draper. The new Mrs. Casserly is making her home in San Francisco.

* * *

Palmer Beaudette Here

Captain and Mrs. Palmer Beaudette are spending a few days in Pebble Beach as the guests of Mrs. Estelle Monteagle and Mrs. Katherine Nares. Captain Beaudette has just returned from eighteen months' service with the Infantry in the South Pacific.

Eddie Gargiulo Graduates

Corporal Edward S. Gargiulo, Jr. was graduated from the communications school at Boca Raton Army Air Base, Florida, on Saturday, August 12, and is now anticipating a leave before being assigned to overseas duty, and a visit with his father, Mr. Edward S. Gargiulo of Scenic Drive. His brother, Pfc. Robert W. Gargiulo, a member of the first Carmel high school graduating class, is now completing his studies in radio school at Scott Field, Illinois.

* * *

Return to Carmel

Mrs. Alfred Wolff and her sister, Mrs. Celia Taylor, returned last Friday after a two-weeks' holiday in San Francisco.

* * *

Thursday Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks were hosts last Thursday for a barbecue given at their Carmel Valley home and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Florence Moore and Mrs. Betty Bury.

* * *

Holyoake Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holyoake of Piedmont, who have made it their custom for the past 26 years to spend a part of every summer in Carmel, are now established for the current month in the Elsie Hammond house on Scenic Drive. With them is their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Holyoake and their two house guests, Miss Dorys Maryon of Berkeley and Miss Diane Read of Piedmont, whose father is the publisher of the Oakland Post-Enquirer. Their son, Lieutenant (j. g.) De Forest Holyoake, now on duty with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific, was for a time 18 years ago employed on the Pine Cone as a typesetter.

* * *

Promotion for Rowen Rapier

Rowen W. Rapier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowen W. Rapier, Sr., of Carmel, now serving with the headquarters squadron of the 13th AAF Service Command, operating in the South and Southwest Pacific, has been advanced from First Lieutenant to Captain. Entering service in July, 1943, Captain Rapier served at Camp Haan, California, Santa An Army Air Base and Las Vegas Army Air Field prior to departing overseas in June, 1943. In civilian life Captain Rapier was branch manager of the Consumers Credit Company, Phoenix, Arizona. His wife, Mrs. Jane C. Rapier, makes her home in Las Vegas.

* * *

Auxiliary Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Carmel Fire Department held its regular monthly card party on Wednesday evening at the Fire House club room, with Mrs. Edna Askew, Mrs. Barney Bracisco and Mrs. Robert Leidig in charge of arrangements. Guests in attendance filled seven tables of progressive whist and enjoyed the refreshments of sandwiches and coffee. High score prize was captured by Mr. Peter Serrano of Monterey and both second prize and door prize were also carried triumphantly over the hill by Mrs. C. D. Todd of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Frank V. Dusek of Monterey, respectively.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Winchell Here

Mrs. Walter Winchell, accompanied by her small son, Walter, Jr., and her sister, Miss Adams, all of Scarsdale, New York, arrived on Monday to spend a week in Carmel, making their headquarters at Colonial Terrace. During their stay, Walter, Jr., is participating in summer camp activities at Douglas school.

* * *

Returns from Atherton

Mrs. Talbert Josselyn returned on Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Atherton.

* * *

Leonis Here

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni (Madeline Powers) of Lemore have taken a house on Santa Lucia for a month where Mrs. Leoni, a daughter of one of Carmel's pioneer families, is renewing her many friendships here.

* * *

Off on Vacation

Deputy District Attorney Charles McHarry and Mrs. McHarry left Wednesday for a ten day vacation.

Graduates From Tank School

Private George R. Young, whose wife, Mrs. Eleanor Young, resides in Carmel, was graduated this week from the Armored School Tank Department at Fort Knox, Kentucky, among a class of skilled tank mechanics, trained to keep the big General Shermans and their little brothers, the light tanks, in action.

* * *

Louis Allaire in Australia

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allaire of Carmel, that Corporal Louis Allaire is now serving with the U. S. Army Air Transport Command somewhere in Australia. Corporal Allaire entered the service in March, 1942, and since that time has made flights over Brazil and other parts of South America, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the States, prior to his transfer about two months ago to the South Pacific area. His brother, Corporal Charles Allaire is now on duty in Italy, while his sister, Dorothy, is serving as a civilian nurse in the Dibble Army Hospital in Menlo Park. A younger brother, Basil, is a freshman at Carmel high school, and a small sister, Eleanor, attends the San Carlos convent in Monterey.

* * *

Clarence Lockwood Promoted

Clarence J. Lockwood, son of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lockwood, 3rd and Dolores streets, has been promoted to staff sergeant, Army officials have announced.

He has been assigned to the Army Air Field, Muroc, California, Fourth Air Force.

* * *

Back from Napa

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Stuart and their daughter, Dr. Margaret Stuart, have returned to their Dolores street home after spending two sunshiny weeks in Napa county.

FEMINISTS' RANKS INCREASE

Robert Host, sales manager for Phil Nesbitt's publishing firm Wilcox and Follett, of Chicago, is soon to arrive as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Phil Nesbitt. Mr. Host is engaged in making a publisher's survey of the west coast. He is recently the father of a small girl. The Hosts as a family appear to be matriarchs—mostly small girl babies being born—thus fortifying the ranks of future feminists. Women in numbers become formidable indeed. —P. N.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Rev. George Davidson, D. D., L. L. D., Rector of St. John's Church, Los Angeles, will be the guest preacher at the 11:00 a. m. Service Sunday. The usual Celebration of the Service of the Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a. m. and on Thursday, August 24, the Day of St. Bartholomew, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion. Intercessions for the men and women in the Services of our country at each worship hour. Children are cared for in the Church School Annex, south of the church building from 10:45 a. m. on. All Saints'—A House of Prayer for All People—welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Wednesdays: 8:30 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Catching Sight of God" is the subject of the sermon by Dean Fred L. Farley, of the College of the Pacific, who is guest preacher for August. Elinor Smith will play the following organ selections: "Prelude," Felton; "Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Lorenz; "Andante", Battazzo; "Priere in E Flat," Guilmaut; "Postlude," Surzynski. Visitors are cordially invited to share in this hour of worship. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at 11:00.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God," (II Cor. 3:5).

Other Bible citations will include: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts," (Isa. 55:8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "How are veritable ideas to be distinguished from illusions? By learning the origin of each. Ideas are emanations from the divine Mind. Thoughts, proceeding from the brain or from matter, are offshoots of mortal mind; they are mortal material beliefs," (p. 88).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Penn Lived The Four Freedoms; Film At Playhouse

By EDWARD KUSTER

An interesting and important film is to be shown at the Playhouse this week end, starting tonight. It is "The Courageous Mr. Pen," a new British production. The film depicts the 17th Century persecution, "trial" and exile of the English Quakers; their epic journey across the ocean; and their settlement, under William Penn, of what was to become the great State of Pennsylvania. Penn, a wise and kindly administrator who abhorred dictatorship and tyranny, promulgated and practiced faithfully throughout his life principles of government and human relationships almost identical with the Four Freedoms of the so-called Atlantic Charter, so recently trumpeted to the world but already officially abandoned as inexpedient.

But in 1693, almost a hundred years before the American Revolution, William Penn wrote these words, which even today have a curiously modern ring: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things charity. Out of our own unity will come the greater unity to Europe and the world." For these ideals Penn strove until his death. "Expediency" was a word outside his vocabulary.

The Playhouse has offered a number of tiptop historical films of English make bearing on the American scene, but none more timely or impressive than this story of a pioneer American who was firm for the right yet gentle in its application. Penn ruled through confidence and love. It is schoolboy knowledge that his kindly, honest treatment of the Indians, is one of the few bright chapters in the book of blood, greed and betrayal written by the English, French and Spanish colonists on their dealings with the unlucky aborigines of the two Americas. His relations with the whites were equally happy.

Clifford Evans and Deborah Kerr, co-stars of "The Courageous Mr. Penn", are new names to most of us, but so also were those of Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Robert Donat, Vivian Leigh, Conrad Veidt, Rex Harrison, Jean Gabin, Elizabeth Bergner and a host of others, now familiar to everybody, when San Francisco's Clay, Hollywood's Esquire and Carmel's Playhouse first introduced these foreign film stars to the Pacific Coast public.

"The Courageous Mr. Penn" will be shown three nights, starting tonight, with matinee tomorrow at two thirty. The program is rounded out by current Pathe News and several short subjects of interest. Next Tuesday there will be a return of Leslie Howard's "Spitfire."

RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

About a year ago a sound-proof music room was made in the Red Cross Recreation Building at Fort Ord Hospital so that patients who are interested in concerto and symphony records or in the playing of good music would have a quiet place to listen. The room was arranged and decorated by the Mission Trails Camp and Hospital Council. Comfortable chairs, tasteful hangings, beautiful paintings and fresh flowers make it a very pleasant place. A piano and an excellent record player provide for fine music.

We find that many of our servicemen have a wide knowledge and appreciation of classical music. The radio and courses in music appreciation in our schools have developed a liking for it. This is plainly shown by the boys who frequent the music room at the Hospital. In this friendly musical atmosphere ability to play or sing comes into the open and at least one fine tenor voice has been discovered among the convalescent pationts.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the record playing is in charge of the Gray Ladies of Carmel Red Cross. They take with them to the Hospital the fine records so generously lent by six or seven Carmel residents. One of the especially musical boys helped by making a list of records he thought they would all enjoy and Miss Rowena Beans, Gray Lady in charge of this work, has combined it with a list of compositions the boys have asked for from time to time. If anyone would like to lend or give records to add to the enjoyment of our convelescent servicemen, please call Miss Beans, Carmel 989, to consult with her about which records are desirable and needed. Anyone who knows and enjoys good music will know how much it means to our boys to hear fine recordings of musical masterpieces.

On Sunday, August 20 from two to four o'clock the patients of the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Ord will hold open house at the Red Cross Recreation Hall in honor of the Gray Ladies and their husbands. The patients are eagerly anticipating playing hosts to the Gray Ladies who give so unstintingly of their time and effort.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, that the preliminary county budget for the fiscal year 1944-45 has been prepared and is available for distribution to taxpayers desiring copies thereof.

Notice is further given that the said Board of Supervisors will meet at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., on the 21st day of August, 1944, at its Chambers in the County Courthouse, in the City of Salinas, for the purpose of fixing the final budget and determining tax levies, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said budget.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, ROBERT McDONALD, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is ROBERT McDONALD, and that my place of residence is Vizcaino Street, Carmel, Monterey County, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of McDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY, and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the location of said business is Fifth and Mission Streets, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 26th day of July, 1944.

ROBERT McDONALD

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
County of Monterey)

On this 26th day of July, 1944, before me, Camilla Daniels, a notary public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Robert McDonald, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Monterey County, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

CAMILLA DANIELS,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

ROBISON and WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys at Law
Carmel, California.
First Pub. July 28.
Last Pub. Aug. 18.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8216

In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL C. PRINCE, also known as Paul Cushing Prince, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Louise P. Murphy, as Administratrix of the estate of Paul C. Prince, also known as Paul Cushing Prince, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs, Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July 18, 1944.

Louise P. Murphy, As Administratrix of the Estate of Paul C. Prince, also known as Paul Cushing Prince, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of first pub: July 21, 1944.
Date of last pub: August 18, 1944.

Salesmen Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Realsilk products in this area. Hosiery, lingerie, ladies' dresses, suits, coats. Also men's socks, ties, shirts. New Fall line. Write or phone W. J. Cowan, Room 605, 25 Taylor St., San Francisco, Cal.

Purple Heart And Air Medal Awarded Robert Littlefield

Word has come from the 8th AAF Fighter Station, England, that the Air Medal and the Purple Heart have been awarded to 2nd Lieutenant Robert M. Littlefield, 22-year-old fighter pilot from Monterey. Lt. Littlefield is the husband of the former Mary Jane Uzzell, daughter of Mrs. Ann Uzzell of the Sunset school faculty.

Lt. Littlefield received the Air Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in aerial flight over enemy occupied Continental Europe and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action while engaged in an operational mission over enemy occupied territory.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Littlefield of Monterey and a graduate of the Monterey high school. He attended Salinas Junior College and the University of California, where he was affiliated with Calpha fraternity. He entered the AAF as an aviation cadet at Santa Ana in January, 1943, and was commissioned in November, 1943, at Williams Field, Arizona.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE No. 40 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CREATING A FUND FOR CAPITAL OUTLAYS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That pursuant to the provisions of that certain Act of the Legislature, designated as Chapter 717, Statutes of 1937, as amended (Deering General Laws Act 8496a), and subject to the limitations therein stated, a fund is hereby created for capital outlays, to be known as "Special Fund for Capital Outlays." Such fund shall remain inviolate for the making of such capital outlays as the city council shall direct to be made from such fund, and no monies shall be disbursed therefrom for any other purpose excepting upon consent of the electors obtained as provided in said Act.

SECTION 2: The City Council may include in its annual tax levies, taxes for the raising of monies for said fund, but no levies so made shall exceed the limitation imposed by the general laws of the state upon the right of the city to impose taxes, without the assent of two-thirds (2/3rds) of the qualified electors of said city voting at any general or special election at which such proposition may be submitted. The city council may transfer to such fund any unencumbered surplus funds remaining on hand at the end of any fiscal year.

SECTION 3: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 40 N.S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 26th day of July, 1944, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 9th day of August, 1944. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: Aug. 18, 1944.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

OWNER IS LEAVING A DREAM HOUSE—located north of Ocean Ave, perfect condition, attractive grounds, cement foundation, 2 small bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, gas floor heat and also circulating heater; new stove and some furniture. Suitable for small family. Garage and attached sleeping room. This is the buy of the month—with occupancy within 30 days. $5,500.

A NEW HOME IN CARMEL WOODS, 2-bedrooms, hardwood floor, 2-car garage, beautifully furnished. Ultra-modern, $9,500

A TWO BEDROOM HOME, located south of Ocean Ave, and close to Carmel shops. Large living room, garage, fireplace, service porch. Furnished, Owner is leaving. Occupancy within 30 days. Only $6,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG CAVERLY AND FRANK CAVERLY
Theatre Bldg. Phone 853-W

WANTED TO BUY—South of Ocean Avenue near town, 2 bedroom Carmel type home with large lot. S. O. Otrich, 3700 Grand Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN of pleasing appearance wanted for part time work in advertising department, some office work. Apply at Pine Cone Office Friday or Monday 9 to 5.

WANTED—Waitresses, part or full time. COOKSLEY'S, 7th & Doores, Carmel. Phone 151.

WANTED—Competant white woman for cooking and housework, living in or out. Two in family. Top wages, Telephone Carmel 636-R.

Food Fights for Freedom
WORKERS WANTED
GOOD PAY
CANNING SARDINES
More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.
Register Today
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Pearl and Houston
Phone Monterey 4179

WANTED—Bell boys and maids for Pine Inn. Apply to manager. Phone 600.

Position Wanted

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

Travel

PRACTICAL NURSE — Traveled, will accompany elderly couple, patient, or child to eastern coast for my expenses; taking charge of arranging railroad and hotel accommodations. References exchanged. P. O. Box 2601,, Carmel, California.

WANTED—Desire ride from Highlands to Carmel Monday through Saturday, 8:45 a. m., 6 p. m., starting Monday, August 28. Phone 84.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN wish to secure ride to Chicago or New York about Sept. 15. References exchanged. Write P. O. Box 2051, Carmel; or phone Mrs. Hargrett, Fort Ord, Extension 125.

Wanted to Rent

ELDERLY LADY—Christian Scientist, no pets, wishes reasonable apartment or housekeeping room. P. O. Box 84, Monterey.

$5.00 BONUS—To anyone finding small cottage for permanent couple. Must have fireplace and be within walking distance of business district. Maximum rent $50. Perferably $40. Box 1902.

WANTED TO RENT—By single woman, on or before Oct. 1st, until June 1st, one-bedroom cottage, furnished, with fire-place and garden. Or, Studio apartment in private home where all or part rent may be paid by assistance with domestic work. Write P. O. Box 2619.

ARMY OFFICER—and wife wish to rent small, furnished house, Please phone Monterey 5191, Extension 51.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom house furnished. Permanent, Telephone Pacific Grove 5125, Extension 218, between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—An Electric Refigerator by the month. Phone Carmel 1888-R.

Miscellaneous

WILL THE PERSON WHO WAS SEEN to pick up token holder containing red and blue points from the meat counter at Kip's, the evening of August 14, please return intact to P. O. Box 1971. No questions asked.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal heater, 60 BTU; $22.50. Address 779 C, Via Gayuba, Monterey.

WATER COLORS—of your house or garden or both, with a mat. $15. Miss Marjory Pegram, Ph. Carmel 1455.

JUST RECEIVED—another hard-to-get item . . . FINNEL PASTE WAX for floors. A professional floor wax, preferred by builders for its smooth, hard finish. We have the larger, more economical sizes: 4 lb. and 6¾ lb. cans.
Clayton B. Neill
VILLAGE HARDWARE
Ocean Avenue Carmel

JUST OUT—Catalog of Metaphysical & New Age Books, mailed FREE on request, Metaphysical Town-Hall Book Shop, 435 Powell St., San Francisco, 2.

IMPORTANT—When did you last have your Bendix or washer greased and oiled? Call J. H. Gledhill, Phone 320, Dolores and 7th. Carmel.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New phone Carmel 933-R.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands, including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE

Real Estate

MISSION TRACT HOME—Attractive, practically new, located in fine Home Section—Has nice large livingroom, diningroom, modern kitchen, service porch, 2 nice bedrooms, many good closets, one large enough for storage. 2 car garage. Lot 60x100 ft. Vacant now—occupancy can be given immediately. Shown by appointment—CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

3-BEDROOM HOME—2 baths, with nice dining room, also service porch; central heat, patio and double garage. Excellent location with ocean view. $14,500

FURNISHED—Comfortable, one-bedroom cottage with guest room on garage; situated on corner lot close to center of village. $6,000. Terms.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

FOR SALE—Carmel Valley, completely furnished house with gas stove and electric refrigerator, living room with fireplace, also gas furnace. Beautiful view, 2 acres of land, partially fenced, suitable for horses. Outbuilding, double garage. Price $6500.

IRENE I. BALDWIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone Carmel 13-J-12

WANTED TO BUY—Would like to buy small home in Carmel, not over $1,000 down payment. Write Dorothy Knapp, 603 C Street, Davis, California.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

STUDIO TYPE HOME—Very close to village—well built—arranged to sleep 3 people. Hardwood floors, gas heat, garage attached. Partially furnished. $5350.00 buys it today. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

3½ LOTS $2500—Not far from center of town, in fine section for a home after the war. They are not level, but have beautiful clusters of oaks—protected and warm. Ideal for a secluded home, yet walking distance to the shops, Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker,
Ocean Ave., bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Telephone 940.

Neumea Isn't Quaint And The South Sea Islands Aren't Glamorous But "Life Could Be Worse," Says Wells

"The chow's not bad, and you don't have to salute anyone under the rank of Colonel," Second Lt. Claus S. Wells says philosophically in a letter from his island base somewhere in the Pacific to his cousin, Mrs. Mathew Beaton. "Life could be much worse." He was a member of the staff of the Los Angeles Times before he enlisted. He and his wife spent his leave here last spring visiting Mrs. Beaton before his outfit was shipped out for active duty.

"My route here was by way of Neumea, New Caledonia and Guadalcanal, cattle boat stuff every jump," he writes. "I couldn't get excited about Neumea, which is Free French and should be quite quaint. The French people were very restrained and there seemed to be a note of uneasiness. One can't hand it to the French as colonizers; they never had a paved road until the American Army built one. There's nothing glamorous about the South Seas.

"Life could be much worse, however. The chow is not bad, sometimes quite good when a shipment of fresh meat or vegetables comes in. We have movies with a change of bill every other night; most of them surprisingly new and appearing here about the same time that they get out to the neighborhood shows in the States. A few USO shows put in here; up to now they've been all male casts, but this coming week we're anticipating the Bob Hope-Frances Langford show. She will be about the first white woman on the island. The Division has a rest camp where the men are sent for three day periods. There is spirited boxing competion among the various units. One of the most popular morale builders is the American Expeditionary Radio Station, with a good stock of latest recordings and transcribed programs from the States. We even have a regimental newspaper, which your correspondent supervises.

"I arrived here the latter part of April but haven't seen a Jap or been shot at yet. Except that it's not so much of a grind, it's not much different from training in the States."

He continues with a description of his duties as a liaison officer, starting the regimental newspaper and "the supervision of the perparation of a huge backlog of citations for the men who participated in the last general engagement with the Japs several weeks before I got here. Both jobs are about done now and I should be moving on, I hope to a line company. These three months have been a rather odd way to begin service in a combat zone, and I can't say I look back on the work with any great satisfaction except that I did get it done and somebody had to do it. I felt more useful in training than I do here, but things will change.

"Military life is considerable less formal than in the States. You don't have to salute anyone under the rank of a colonel. Routinely, the Division issues an order that Military Courtesy will be rigidly observed but that seems to be about all the further it goes. It's all a little silly, anyway, when we're all living so closely together and participating in a common endeavor. Some of these buck privates and noncoms, who are really winning the war, are the ones who deserve the salutes, anyway.

"Between the rain and the heat we manage to find life endurable. The rain is a necessary evil; if it didn't rain practically every day, the heat would be much more uncomfortable than it is. But the rain keeps everything in perpetual dampness; it is practically impossible to keep anything dry and mildew covers anything that you don't keep in frequent use.

"We get some semblance of Stateside luxury. Of course, it's all rationed, but we can purchase P. X. candy, beer, coco cola, and the officers have an allotment of liquor every so often. As a teetotaler, my interest in beer and hard liquor is confined to their value as a medium of exchange; I usually trade my beer for coke, and my liquor ration has gone for some black market lumber which will eventually be the framework for my pyramidal tent.

"And that about writes me out. Looks as if I have about time to address envelopes and stamp before evening chow call sounds. That's one bugle blast I always respond to with considerable speed. After all, when you get used to them, powdered eggs, canned hash, vienna sausages and beans aren't so bad."

REP. OUTLAND BACK TO WASHINGTON

Representative George Outland had his visit in Carmel interrupted last week by a call from the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, because of important legislation pending in the Congress.

Outland had planned on spending this week in Carml.

★

STARS FALL ON CARMEL

Among this week's visitors to Carmel were Hollywood's Jean Arthur and Judy Garland.

PHIL NESBITT

Officer's Name Signs
$2.50

Makes Highly Attractive Signs of all Kinds for Carmel and elsewhere

Pictures Framed

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FLORENCE LEIDIG REALTY
Phone 853W or 853R for Messages

and orders taken for wooden push toys for children.

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PACIFIC GROVE
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53 YEARS OF PROGRESS

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AGAIN
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21

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NEW
EVERSHARP
Pen and Pencil
SETS
CAPS OF 14 KARAT SOLID GOLD
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Monterey

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SINCE 1890

County-wide Banking Service

PAY BY CHECK

I RECEIVED YOUR CHECK TODAY

Carrying a large amount of cash is not "good business" and is often risky.

Open a convenient checking account and have a safe and quick way to pay bills.

Every check is automatically a receipt for the amount paid.

Two Offices on the Peninsula: Carmel and Monterey

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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